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## **PROCEEDINGS**

nbers and officers present. in a report relative to prisoners in November approved. of report relative to prisoners

ed at convict camp filed. ort of county agent home econ for month of November approv

n of county commissioner agrifor November approved. ert of county health officer for of November approved. ort of county prosecuting at for month of November approv-

port of Pascagoula ferryman for th of November filed and approve-

port of Randall ferryman mber filed and approved. sport of bridge commissioner for ember filed and approved. port of convict foreman for No-ber filed and approved.

port of supt. of education filed approved. eport of circuit clerk relative to ctions fees November filed.

leports of cattle inspectors for th of November considered and ember considered and filed.

leport of engineer relative to con ction of concrete highway considmittee appointed to negotiate the repair or sale of F. J. Johnson

e on Lake avenue. eport of sale of coupon tickets sportation Pascagoula ferry filed. stition R. C. Ehrlich for new road ist. No. 4 dismissed. fficial bond J. W. Parker, road

releaced. ic, approved.

e continued to next meeting.

nce on account of illness. C. Steede appointed temporary noon. operator Pascagoula ferry.

rry boat approved. erk directed to advertise contract

dditional ferry boat. lition of Mrs. L. C. Ryan relative. erk directed to advertise contract

supplies to convict camp. erk directed to advertise contrac publishing proceedings board 1921. erk directed to advertise contract depository for year 1921.

ascagoula ferry deepened. mmitte appointed to secure equip-

inable at economical price, suf- supply ample labor. nt quantity be obtained for reicing Pascagoula-Gautier highway. in Bayou Cassottee.

de of 250 cords dead wood off sec. 4 r. 5 to E. K. Gantt at 25c per

ity treasury. erk directed to advertise contract Farnsworth. building walk-way 24 inches wide

rown's bridge Dist. No. 1.

for years 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, red recorded and taxes collected, crete is less than 3 inches. pplication of Southern Paper Com-

se of Fordson for assisting road

of vehicles with flanged wheels on culverts in said beat. the flange bearing upon the con- fore water rains begin,

TALK OF RETIRING

Fire Insurance Companies Stirred by Revenue Agent's

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 16.-Representntives of 139 fire insurance companies who have been here the past week conferring over the suit to collect damages instituted by Revenue Agent Stokes V. Robertson, left for New York this afternoon where the entire matter will be laid before heads of the fire insurance companies and a make our kiddies of the public schools decsion made as to whether or not the happy the coming year, and at the

Revenue Agent Robertson's suit al- atheltics in the schools. leges a combination in restraint of

which have been set for tral in the for the schools of the city. courts of this county next month.

of the state insurance commissioner sary equipment to make an up-to-date today who does not endorse the suits, athletic field, such as the children are he has announced, at which he attempted to persuade the companies to quire approximately \$1,000 to do this. stay in the state but he says he has and selecting a list of fifty citizens, doubts whether he succeeded.

surance policies issued in this state, velopment, has addressed a letter to the companies have the rght to cancel them, suggesting that \$10, from each policies and withdraw from the state of them would form a nucleus for the on five days' written notice, and the required fund and that other eports of road commissioners for general impression is that this will be interested parties would make up the

## BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

The Two Table Bridge Club was cahrmingly enertained at the attractive feel they can donate to this most home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kell on worthy cause. Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Kell entertained the club and a number of were arranged were lovely in their the plan and purpose, missioner, approved, former sure yule tide decorations, southern smilax and ivy interspersed with pine branch ficial bond T. G. Hibbler, notary es and holly forming the embellishment, and to further emphasize the misideration of appointing archi-spirit of the senson a beautiful little approving of plans, etc., for the Christmas tree all ararnged in the deling and improvement of court bright and lovely Christmas decore or the building or a new court ations, stood just in the arch dividing the two rooms. Three games of arranged play ground for the school cherry lips," ad and down timeber on Sec. 16 auction were enjoyed, and the club r. 5 sold T. K. Moody at 25c per prize, a beautiful crepe de chine camiwood to be paid for before re- sole, was won by Miss Estelle Watkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reinecke arrived athletic sports. J. Johnson and K. W. Burnham tour of the whole country and are lated committee to prepare plans stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur specifications for additional ferry Allen at the Beach. They left Pasca uns and specifications for addition. Florida and thence up the Atlantic have, not only for their own amuse which the scientists have never diswest to the Pacific coast, visiting contest with them for athletic honors, that scourge of low-lying districtsnearly all the Western States. They ainage highway in Dist. No. 4 reached Ruston, La., early this week red to road commissioner for at and the roads becoming so bad, had mainder of the way by rail. The total etc., bath rooms and beautifying the "Where to go when short of money: mileage traversed was about 25,000.

A movement is on foot among business men of this city to establish a large woodworking factory here in ssary equipment and have landings ing school of the government. Un personally guarantee when thus equiplimited quantities of hardwood along ped, they will show their appreciation the rivers and tributaries north of here t and test gravel bed in Pascagoula would furnish the raw material, while r, and if sufficient in quantity, and the ex-soldiers in training here will sport.

Mr. Devere Dierks of Kansas City dinance adopted prohibiting the was in town the first of the week on of nets of any sort for catching of business connected with the Dierks Blodgett Shipbuilding Co.

Mrs. E. B. Martin and three children , approved and money paid into spent this week in New Orleans with Mrs. M. A. Farnsworth and Miss Anne

Mr. W. W. Vaughan, express agent adgment of circuit court in re back at Montgomery, Ala., spent several assessment Southeren Paper Com- days with his family this week.

Probosition of building hard surfacy for correction assessment 1920 ed road from Gautier to Ocean Springs, and from Pascagouta-Moss Point conommittee appointed to negotiate crete road to Alabama state line taken ROSENBLUM." of Cleveland tractor and the pur- up with State Highway Department.

Dist. No. 3 authorized to purchase con- BANK." rdinance adopted prohibiting the crete form for constructing concrete

certe road, where the same weighs Road Commissioners urged to give GROCERY & GRAIN CO." e than 5,000 pounds and the surface special attention to draining roads be-

## XMAS PRESENT FOR THE KIDS

Five-Acre Play Ground to Be Improved to Give Impertus to Athletics

in Schools.

Mayor Lewis has initiated a plan to

Some months ago, at a time when his suit for penalties, if successful, bonds for needed grounds and additionwould mean judgment for the state at school building, a dozen enterprisagainst the companies of more than ing citizens arranged the funds and commissions alone amounting to more street and built a temporary school now have to take. And by the bye we two billion dollars, the revenue agent's bought a five-acre tract on Pascagoula house to take care of the situation. The revenue agent has garnisheed Since then the city council has issued all the funds in the hands of state the necessary bonds and taken over agents or in banks to their credit of the property, and are now fencing it, the companies to insure payment of leveling the grounds, etc., the rear of judgments in event the suits are won, which will be used as an athletic field

The council is not authorized, nor Conferences were held in the office has it the funds, to purchase all necesdue. The mayor estimates it will rewho have always responded to the de-Under the provisions of the fire in- mand for the city's progress and debalance in subscriptions of one to five

Every school patron and friend of the city is therefore requested to send to Mr. Lewis such amount as they may

Mr. Lewis advises us that the gentlemen to whom he has addressed the guests at auction. The rooms in letter, are responding promptly-nearwhich the four tables for the players ly all, with a note heartly endorsing

> Following is the mayor's letter: "Pascagoula, Miss., Dec. 8, 1920.

"There is not a city or town on the ebildren.

on behalf of our boys and girls I will ly sweet oranges."

well as elsewhere, do practically all right forearm were broken by the imthe church work, perform all the mis- pact of the crank. sions of mercy and charity, etc., so let us fifty be good sports and relieve them put it over for our boys and girls.

"If this suggestion appeals to you, to New Orleans, as I know it will, send me your check for \$10 and I will deposit it to be ex-"A list of the "Fifty Good Fellows" I have thus addressed is enclosed.

"Very truly yours. "F. H. LEWIS."

Some of the endorsements sent in

with subscriptions follow: "Always glad to help any project for betterment of city of Pascagoula.-H.

"Splendid idea, and we gladly co- myself once.-FRED TAYLOR. Road Commissioner Supervisors operate, PASCAGOULA NATIONAL

an asset to our city,-ALLRED for their solution.-J. R. WATTS."

\*\*\*\*\* MEMORIES OF

OLD PASCAGOULA.

By UNCLE MARTIN. 

The Star of April 4, 1874, has the following: "A Local Chat-Our cit izens generally, and of Moss Point particularly, are indebted to Mr. B. F. Pickett for a most execellent road from Scranton on to that place. As road overseer he discharged his duty thoroughly. We prophesy that the day is not far distant when the travel between the two localities will demand decision made as to whether or not the state.

companies will retire from the state.

same time give a strong stimulus to be brought within half an hour's ride of the depot. And if one existed now trade exists among the companies and the city was not in a position to issue from the depot to the seashore we mer resort would be much more extensively patronized. Our visitors complain of the hot, dirty ride they have heard a river road broached; a shell road running from the depot glong the bank of the river and thence out the bay road, would make a pleasent drive which would prove an at-Arcetion to persons getting off the cars bound for "the coast," besides being

a pleasant drive for home folks; and as it would much enhance the value of the property along the river, the real-estate owners there should start the ball in motion. We know one of them who will give one hundred dollars. Who say another hundred?"

The Star of April 4, 1874 contains this note: "On a train of the New Orleans and Mobile R. R., last week we saw a sight which would have induced some of our up country, hunting, friends to jump overboard—if they had his gun. Seemngly a black cloud rested upon the waters of a bay we were passing over, and as the train approached it rose and proved to be ducks, as thick as they could sit together, and about the size-the flockof a ten acre lot.

The Star of December 12, 1874, makes note of "Some Turnips .- Mr. Krebs sends us a turnip weighing 6 lbs. and measuring 22 inches around it, raised by Mr. B. H. Toomer on his Bayou Casotte place, and says that he had one of same lot weighing 14 1-2. with top, measuring 24 inches. Mr. Toomer has about 1-4 of an acre of such turnips as these.

On November 28th, 1874, the Star Gulf coast, of any promise, or in the prints this item: "All the girls are State, I might say, execept Pascagoula, becoming vegetarians. They wear that has not a well equipped and well turn-up hats, and reddish noses and

About sunflowers, the Star of Oc-"The city has recently purchased tober 10, 1874, has the following acabout 5 acres of ground, corner of count: "Sunflowers are rich in honey, Pascagoula and Dupont streets, that and consequently good neighbors for naideration of assessment of of delicious candy, was won by Mrs. gives ample room for a baseball bees. Oil, hardly to be distinguished mational Shipbuilding Company McVea Young. Following the games diamond, two tennis and basket ball from olive oil by any one but an exrear 1920, continued to next term. a delicious plate luncheon of walderf Chadwick of state live stock salad, sandwiches, crackers, pickles. board met with board and pecans and chocolate was served, and othewise convenient, not only to bushel. One acre will produce some on. Action deferred by board her guests and in serving by her hard for small school house seeds, too, make food not unpalatable mother, Mrs. F. H. Lewis, Mrs. J. R. here for temporary purposes, to be the for human beings and very good for Watts, and Miss Leona Nelson, who site of a modern building later on, animals and poultry. The Portuguese ula ferry, granted 60 day leave of also kept the score. Miss Friedman and is now fencing and leveling the and American Indians make a kind of also joined the guests later in the after. grounds and shaping it into an athletic bread from them, and roasted they may field for the school children and pri- be ground and used as a substitute for marity for the purpose of encouraging coffee. The stalks may be used as bean poles while growing. Dry, they "Unfortunately, the council, even if make passable roofs for sheds and the goula early in April, proceeding to and such as our boys and girls should and, to crown all, it has a reputation coast to New York, then across along ment and exercises, but to entertain aproved, for absorbing malaria, and

fencing and level the grounds, and my The Star of November 21, 1874, says: suggestion is that the equipment, ar- "A man cannot expect half a loaf when rangement of the grounds, benches, he loafs all the time." Again it says:

and friends of the kiddies. Fifty good On December 12, 1874, the Star fellows at \$10 per will start the ball acknowledges a gift: Our friend Mrs. to rolling in equipping and completing Walter Denny will please accept our the finest school park on the coast, and thanks for a large basket of delicious-

Young Graham Hollster, son of Mr. by licking any bunch that comes this and Mrs. Geo. Hollister, had the misway seeking honors in the realms of fortune to get his arm broken while crunking an automobile in the early "The good ladies of this town, as part of the week. Both bones in the

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Tabor and daughof this one labor of love and duty and ter, Miss Miss Lucile, returned Sunday evning from a pleasant week-end visit

Mr. H. W. Wolcott, a former merchant of Pascagoula, but now in tee selected from the fifty subscribers. business at Pritchard, Ala., was a vis- the East Moss Point Baptist church, itor here the latter part of last week.

capital one-E. J. FORD."

plan we ought to be ashamed to look T. E. Spencer, our kids in the face.-E. B. MARTIN." "Am an old backelor, but I am go ing to stand by the kiddies-I was one

Newsy Items From Our Sister City

Gleaned by the Chronicle-Star Correspondent.

J. C. Howell transacted business in New Orleans Thursday.

Messrs, G. W. O'Neil, R. E. L. Morgan, H. B. Overstreet and C. M. Fairley were recent visitors to Mobile. Mrs. H. C. Herring and Mrs. W. B. Herring spent Friday of last week in Mobile.

Mrs. J. F. Carter and Mrs. F. A Williams returned Sunday from week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Linehard in New Orleans. Miss Louise Cowan, who returned

recently from Mobile, is a guest of Miss Eran Dantzler in New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Delmas and little daughter Clare, spent /several days

in New Orleans last week.

R. G. Borden was elected mayor of the city of Moss Point at the municipal election held Tuesday, by a majority of nine votes over his only opponent George W. O'Neal, incumbent. W. G Stewart was elected tax collector, re ceiving 89 votes to his opponents, T L. De Lashment, 79; and W. A. Myers was elected marshal over I. C. King by a large majority. These were the only officers having more than one

candidate. Other officers elected were: W. P. Dailey, alderman at large; W. H. Grierson, alderman Ward 1; John F. P. Blumer, alderman Ward 2; J. F. Coley, alderman Ward 3; and C. M. Fairley, alderman Ward 4. Officers elected today will serve the city during the next two years, and with the exception of mayor and marshall are the same as have held office the last term.

Mrs. Lewis P. Herrin and children of Flowenville, La., arrived Friday to spend the Xmas holidays with Mrs. Fred Herrin. They will be joined later by Mr. Herrin,

Mr. Lien Blumer, first engineer of the S. S. Nika is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. R. L. Head. Mrs. Blumer and little son, A. F., joined them here Thursday. The Nika which was built at the Hodge Shipyard here, is laid up for repairs.

Mrs. Harry Brooks and Mrs. P. A. Noonan were Xmas shoppers to Mobile Tuesday.

home in Burntcorrn, Ala., Wednes- Mr. Arthur Shepard as tourists on the of 20 acres, flnown as si of set of net day. She was accompained as far as voyage to Cuba. Mobile by Mrs. Hobdy. Dr. W. R. Thompson, who was on

the program for an address attended the Co. Teachers Association, which met in Vancleave Saturday.

here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. drill stem was purchased. A depth of valuable consideration. O. C. Cowan, enroute to her home in Alberquerque, New Mexico.

ren returned Saturday from Wiggins the four-inch drill stem, with which consideration. and will spend the winter here with the well has been drilling heretofore. Mr. and Mrs. J. Green.

Dr. Gordon spent Tuesday in Mobile, and 4,000 feet. Mr. W. B. Herring, who has been in Fayatte for the past month, assistbank, returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cowan are vis-

iting in New Orleans this week. Julian W. Stewart was over from Cedar Lake Tuesday to cast his vote in the city election.

day in Mobile shopping. R. D. Peets of Biloxi was a week-

end guest at the home of Mr, and of the work. Mrs. O. C. Cowan. Rev. A. C. Ingram was a recent vis-

Frank Herring of New Orleans Ky,, to spend the holidays with Mrs. itor to Hattiesburg. scent Tuesday here with home folks. Emmit's parents.

Miss Addie McInnis is spending this week with her brother, W. M. Mc-Innis, and famly at Invaness. The revival meeting in progress at Orleans several days of this week.

under the leadership of Rev. P. Pool, ed a delicious salad course with hor assisted by Rev. Johnson is meeting coffee. "Fine. It is needed, our children deserve it, and if we do not carry out the are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. urday afternoon between the Biloxi

Club gathered at the home of Mrs. K. Mrs. Geo. P. Wood was hostess for W. Burnham Tuesday afternoon and the Prothean class of the Presbyterian enjoyed a very delightful meeting. S.S. Tuesday afternoon, serving dainty "Good. Go to it! The problems of "Scribner's Magazine" was taken up refreshments before adjournment. the future require not only education as the club study. Unavoidable cir- Monday afternon nine members of "Believe this will be a fine thing and and morals, but strong men and women cumstances prevented a meeting of the the Baptist Missionary Society were "I think this is a very good work social meeting will be enjoyed with Mrs. T. L. Delashmen, the hostess "in reference to development of city indeed and hope all "Good Fellows" Mrs. J. N. Rape as hostess during the serving delicious refreshments at the school grounds, think your idea is a will respond readily.—H. H. COLLE. Xmas holidays. Mrs. Burnham serve closing of the business sesion.

RED CROSS NOTES.

HAVE YOU ANSWERED THE 1920 ROLL CALL FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE? IF NOT LEAVE YOUR \$1.00 AT THE CHAPTER ROOM ON KREBS AVE.

Tuberculosis is a disease of the lungs, caused by germs too small to be seen. BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS AND HELP JACKSON CO . FIGHT

THIS PLAGUE.

During the past week we had with us Miss Florence McCrossen, and Miss Mary Malone of Birmingham, who have Course at Tulane University. During the week they did most efficient Home ly across lot No. 9 in block D of Service work here, and also in the rural districts. Their charming personality won for them many friends during their stay with us. They were in 31-6-5, \$40. delighted with Pascagoula, and expect to return here some future day.

Prize winners in the Poster Contest at the Convent school were as follows: Primer, Jack McElroy; first grade Louis Frederic; second grade, Altio Cassanova; third grade, Osweld Mansfield; fourth grade, Martha Schaeffer; fifth grade, Cecile Bordman; sixth grade, Vivian Rodrigue; seventh grade, Lucille Rodrigue; eighth grade, Ethel

At a meeting of the Jackson Co Executive Committee the following officers were elected for 1921: Rev. John Chipman, chairman; Mrs. Dora Jane, vice-chairman, Mrs. J. H. Williamsen, treas.; Mrs. Geo. Hollister, Secty.; Mr. W. T. Sparkman, disaster relief and home service; Mrs. R. A. Bowers, publicity; Mrs. S. E. Cowan, auxiliary service; Mrs. W. H. of set of net of 38.7.5 . Ladnier, production; Mrs. J. W. Frelsen, home hygiene; Mrs. Blair, health; Mrs. McVeay Young, motor; Mrs. John Watts and Mrs. J. H. Williamsen, membership; Miss Oliva Ford, director junior activities in city schools; Miss net of 36-7-5. Ola Monteith, director in rural schools; Mrs. T. G. Hibbler, nursing.

Home Service report for November: Information to soldiers 15; civilian families 11; financial aid \$42.17, of which \$18.90 was nursing; garments 7-5. loaned from closet 15. One crippled children given warm clothing and partition of the Hough Estate in shoes, school books furnished two nwi of nei of 11-8-6, \$350. children, medical attention given to 4, one nurse funished, one tent furnished for tuburcular patient, six classes were held in domestic science, 873 school children examined.

The American S. S. Nicka, 1528 net tons, in command of Capt. A. R. Lyng. Curtiss place and being a part of Lot by, arrived in port last Friday direct 1, Sec. 32-7-5 and a part of lot 5 in 33-Mrs. R. L. Head and Miss Ada Head from Pensacola. This vessel was built 7.8, \$2500. Miss Maggie Mosley returned to her Lyngby had his wife and children and 11, 12, 13, in block No. 3

OIL NOTES.

The Seacoast Oil Co. has suspended 25-7-6, \$1 and other valuable consideroperations temporadily, awaiting ar- ation. Mrs. Mat Cudabac, who has been rival of three-inch drill stem, which Mrs. Verna Watkins to Misses Cors 3517 feet was reached Tuesday night. Mrs. Verna Watkins to Howard Mildrilling in limerock. This was the exton Wisotzkey, about 2 acres in swa Mrs. Martha Parker and two child- treme depth that could be made with of net of 14-6-5, \$10 and other valuable Mr. R. L. Loftman of Bogalousa, La., and strong hopes are entertained of of net of 14-6-5, \$10 and other valuable is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.Griffin, bringing in a big well between 3500 consideration.

ing in the organization of a national tation to the U. S. Shipping Board to sideration. use this port for the laying-up of vessels of their fleet. The advantages mentioned are fresh water and unlimited deep water port facilities.

Mrs. Malvin T. Jackson spent Thurs, past four years is now in progress. of lot No. 9 in block No. 24 in town Mr. L. E. Crook, an authorized public of Ocean Springs, 50x100 ft. accountant, of Meridian is in charge

> Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Emmit and little Mrs. M. E. Heidelberg, at Heidelberg, daughter left Thursday for Lexington, Miss.

> of Mrs. M. A. Farnsworth in New "Repentance;" Sunday school led by

with increasing interest and will con- A spirited game of basket ball was

Nine members of the Fortnightly tory for the visitors,

## REAL ESTATE IN

Recorded in Chancery Clerk's Office for the Week Enidng

December 10th.

Mrs. H. H. Krebs and Mrs. Nina Mc Quiston Delmas to Annie Adams, quit just completed the Social Service claim deed to 159 ft, north and south of and extending east and west entire-Hebrard tract in 11-8-6, \$1.

John F. Krebs to Randolph Brewer quit claim deed to 7 acres in 83 of nwa

Randolph Brewer to Emma T. Martin, 7 acres in swi of nwi of 31-6-5 adjoining Rene Parker Hurd land,

Great American Oil Co. to Miss Mary E Butchart, 2 drill tracts containing 1.000 square feet each, and known as Nos. 4 and 5 in block No. 21 sub-divsion of 20 acres, known as si of net of net of 36-7-5.

Great American Oil Co. to Miss A. J. McCaw, 2 drill tracts, containing 1,000 square ft, each, and known as Nos. 6 and 7 n block No. 15 sub-division of 20 acres known as the ni of set of net of 36-7-5 .

Great American Oil Co. to Miss A J. McCaw, 2 drill tracts, containing 1,000 square ft, each and known as Nos. 21 and 22 in block No. 15 subdivision of 20 acres known as the na

Great American Oil Co., to Miss Annie M. Lundy, 2 drill tracts, contaning 1,000 ft. each, and known as Nos. 2 and 17 in block No. 23 sub-divison of 20 acres, known as the si of sei of Great American Oil Co. to Henry W. King, 2 drill tracts, containing 1,000

29 and 30 in block No. 16 sub-division of 20 acres, in sh of set of net of 36-Celeste Cobb to Thomas Harper, lot 2 according to a plat or sub-division

square ft. each, and known as Nos.

J. J. Wade and wife to Wm. C. Triplett, nw1 of nw1 of set of 26-6-5 also lot 31 in original plat of Helena being n awi of awi of 28-6-5, \$1 and

other valuable considerations. Thos. L. Murphy to G. W. King, 6 acres in net of set of 31-5-7, \$50. O. L. Bailey to May E. Crook, the

spent Friday of last week in Mobile. by the Hodge Ship Company at its Mrs. Antoine Bellande to Henry T. Mrs. E. F. Turner, who spent several Moss Point shipbuilding plant about Norris, n. of lot 5 in block No. 34 acdays in Mobile last week, was ac two years ago. The Nika was placed cording to a map or plan of town of compained home by her sister, Mrs. in the Latin American trade and made Ocean Springs drawn by N. Culmeig O. F. Smith and her aunt, Mrs. Tyler several voyages to the West Indies. in 30-7-8, \$1 and other consideration Owing to low freight rates and the Great American Oil Co. to L. G. Cole-After a protracted visit of several moratorium now in effect in Cuba, the man, 4 drill tracts, containing 1,000 ceks to her sister, Mrs. M. P. Hobdy, ship will be laid up temporarily. Capt. square ft. each, and known as Nos. 10

of 36-7-5. Eliza Williams to Mrs. Florence R. Brown, about one half acre, south of Elder ferry road in city of Moss Point

visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. was shipped from Shereveport early and Lucelle O'Neal, about 1 acre in H. G. Howze in McLain, stopped off this week. Four thousand feet of new swi of neit of 14-6-5, \$10 and other

> Mrs. Verna Watkins to eBnjamin Formation is all that could be desired Felix Gladney, about 1 acre in swa

Butler, about 5 acres in swi of net Mayor Lewis has tendered an invi- of 14-6-5, \$10 and other valuable con-Norman T. Lyons to A. C. Steede,

Mrs. Verna Watkins to Henry W.

deed of trust for \$140, secured by ea of swi and swi of sei of 35-5-7. Ralph Beaugez to Hiram F. Russell, An audit of the city books for the Deed of trust for \$450, secured by part

> Mr. H. P. Heidelberg returned Monday from a brief visit with his mother,

> > METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday morning: Subject, "The New Birth;" Sunday evening, subject,

REV. J. H. MOORE, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gautier and Miss Josie Gautier of Gautier visited relatives n Pascagoula Tuesday.

Misses Marie and Neomi Allen spent the week-end in New Orleans with relatives. Mr. L. R. Denny of New Orleans

spent Sunday here with his father, W. M. Denny and family.

"coal is in sight." But that's a devil of a long way from being in furn